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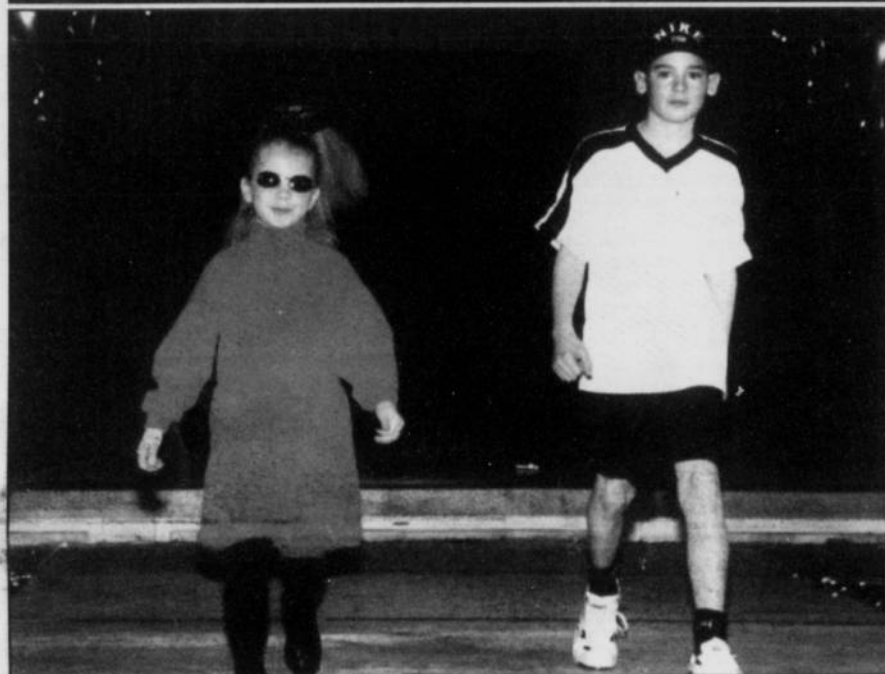
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Wil Harvie played 'Rhett' to Brittany Robertson's 'Scarlett' at last Friday's Grad 97 Spring Fashion Show. Area-based businesses and models gave the event local sparkle in one of the graduation committee's major fund-raisers. Just under 300 attended this year's edition, raising approximately \$1,500. Photo by Elaine Wilson

Tory reign continues

By Elaine Wilson

Last Tuesday's provincial election saw the Progressive Conservatives take 63 of the 83 provincial seats available; up from the 54 they held prior to the election.

Local candidate Richard Marz took an early lead and held it handily, sweeping into office with a commanding final tally of 6958; over 3,000 votes ahead of his nearest contender, Socred Don MacDonald who registered 3,422 votes.

Next was Liberal Dave Herbert with 1,562, and Anne Wilson of the New Democrats who trailed the field with 247.

Reverting to 'civilian' status as the polls closed, Didsbury resident, and former area MLA Roy Brassard joked, "They say once you're out of this business for 20 minutes they forget how to spell your name, and I believe it- and I'm looking forward to it."

"I'd like to congratulate Richard," Brassard continued, "He's got a great bunch of constituents to work with. If I had any advice it would be to listen to his constituents so he knows what

they are saying so he can represent their concerns in Edmonton."

While Brassard did not get to know NDP candidate Anne Wilson he commended the three remaining candidates for their dedication and forthright campaign strategies.

"I know the commitment it takes and I think it's wonderful that they were willing to step up and represent their community, they were all very sincere about it. I thought it was handled in a professional manner. It does everybody proud, and reflects on everyone."

Brassard said he has no intention to run for local civic office in the next municipal election, but hoped local leaders would keep the torch lit on the hospital issue.

"I think we still need answers," Brassard said, "That came out loud and clear at the public meeting."

Brassard concluded by saying that serving area constituents had been "an honor and a pleasure", wishing the new MLA success in his term of office.

BRZ petition circulated

By Elaine Wilson

Both advocates and those in opposition to the continuation of the Business Revitalization Zone agree that the ultimate fate of the BRZ should be decided democratically.

A petition calling for the termination of the BRZ is currently making the rounds of downtown businesses. At press time, Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament said it had not been formally presented, but that once received, due process would take its course.

Parliament said involvement by the town relates to the fact that should the BRZ be dissolved, assets and liabilities are tallied.

"If there is a deficiency the municipality is responsible," Parliament said. "That means the taxpayers are responsible."

Currently, there is no deficiency, but a "lot of work" is planned for 1997, Parliament said.

"For the town to proceed in May under this cloud would put us in a potential deficit situation," Parliament said, noting that major sidewalk work was planned on 20th Street. In addition to sidewalk work, plans call for removal and replacement of planters, street lights, and tree planting.

"The total project cost is prob-

ably going to be around \$125,000, of which 75 per cent is paid by a [Street Improvement] grant [noted as approved at the March 11 council meeting]," Parliament said. "There is a partnership between the town and the BRZ. If the BRZ says they're not inter-

ested, it becomes a local improvement for the businesses... Businesses would pay more on a frontage tax than if it were a town partnership. Can they vote down a frontage tax? Yes, they can. They can say 'I don't want it'."

See BRZ page 2

Health workers strike a deal

Professional/Technical and Support Health Unit workers in Region 5 walked off the job last week after negotiations broke down but an all-night bargaining session resulted in a tentative deal between striking Health Sciences Association of Alberta (HSAA) support workers and the Region 5 Health Authority.

At a subsequent meeting held Friday afternoon, HSAA negotiators and the employers inged an agreement for the Professional/Technical staff on behalf of both Region 3 (Headwaters) and Region 5.

The tentative agreement will go out for a ratification vote of the striking union members by April 11. Both the union and the employer will be recommending acceptance of the deal to their respective principals. In the meantime, workers will return to their jobs while the mail-in ballot is conducted.

The tentative agreement, to be in place until March 31, 1988, will see considerably more harmonization of vacation, overtime, bereavement leave and most benefits amongst all the employees. In addition there will be a general increase in the pay rates of most employees as they are moved up on the new salary scale. Those workers who were paid over the scale will be red circled and suffer no loss in wages.

Election tallies

Not including advance and special ballots, voters made their way to just under 60 polling stations across the riding of Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills. Richard Marz led the charge on voting centres in the riding, with only a handful of exceptions, ironically enough originating in Marz's own home town of Three Hills.

Alberta Social Credit candidate Don MacDonald came within four votes of Marz in Didsbury North East, with Marz registering 65 and MacDonald 61. Residents in Three Hills bucked a riding-wide trend of voting in PC in the majority by turning in the leading tallies for the Socreds in three Three Hills polling stations.

Three Hills Center registered 166 votes for MacDonald, with Marz trailing at 103. Three Hills North West shows MacDonald tallying 111 votes, while Marz recorded 49.

In Three Hills North East, however, MacDonald came away with 180 votes compared to 108 marking an 'X' by Marz. Herbert and MacDonald were often neck and neck in Herbert's home town Olds riding with Marz besting both by a healthy margin in all Olds polls. Wilson was a consistent distant fourth across the board, except for Three Hills North West where she tied Herbert for last place with one vote each.

HOW YOU VOTED, POLL BY POLL, IN DIDSBURY

Didsbury Westhill	Herbert-56;	MacDonald-108;	Marz-141;	Wilson-6
Didsbury Cent. N	Herbert-42;	MacDonald-54;	Marz-96;	Wilson-5
Didsbury NE	Herbert-27;	MacDonald-61;	Marz-65;	Wilson-3
Didsbury SW	Herbert-21;	MacDonald-55;	Marz-87;	Wilson-7
Didsbury Cent. S	Herbert-36;	MacDonald-83;	Marz-112;	Wilson-11
Didsbury SE	Herbert-37;	MacDonald-85;	Marz-128;	Wilson-8
Didsbury Advance	Herbert-19;	MacDonald-32;	Marz-63;	Wilson-3

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Didsbury town council notes

Preventative Program Coordinator Lisa Lough opened the March 11, 1997, Didsbury town council meeting with a report and update on funding, activities and progress to date.

Rezoning and redesignating bylaws 97-04 and 97-07 received third and final reading with 97-08 and 97-09 advancing through second reading. Amendments to the 'scope' and 'metering space provision', along with clarification of wording on unacceptable

refuse were made prior to passage of third and final reading of water and sewer bylaw 97-05.

Authorization was granted on a motion by Coun. Veno to the Didsbury Minor Ball Association to construct dug-outs and a storage bin at the downtown ball diamond with funds for costs to be donated, likely by a local community service group.

Council agreed to contribute \$200 sponsorship of ambulance service attendance at the 1997 Rodeo and Ag Fair.

Minor changes were requested regarding an updated organizational Town of Didsbury department structure, which was approved as amended on a motion by Coun. van Dam.

Coun. Watt moved to declare Didsbury to be official participants in the March 21 International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, which Mayor Lea endorsed with a brief

informal speech those in the gallery found both captivating and memorable.

Coun. van Dam further moved to proclaim the week of April 6, 1997, Emergency Medical Services Week in Didsbury.

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce asking that a bylaw be introduced making unauthorized dumping into dumpsters an illegal to be accompanied by a substantial fine was deemed unenforceable; received by council for information purposes only.

Opening and closing rates (\$53.50 including GST) for cremains was added to the Cemetery rate schedule on a motion by Coun. Dolha.

Director of Engineering and Operations, Wes Yeoman introduced the suggestion that council endorse the concept of 'earmarking' Provincial/ Federal funding in advance and that plans be drafted to ensure funds are distributed equitably.

See T C Notes page 3

Ratepayers mobilize

By Elaine Wilson

Mobile home park residents want improved service from the town.

Spokesman Rolly Stroub appeared before council last Tuesday on behalf of homeowners residing on the Didsbury Mobile Home Park to appeal to council to consider a greater return of benefits on taxes paid.

Saying that approximately \$29,000 in taxes are received from residents and from the owner of the park, Stroub called for "even the occasional" share of snow removal, road grading and RCMP squad car routing in the park.

"The only time we have the police there is if someone calls a complaint in," Stroub said. "As far

as patrol cars comes through on a frequent basis, no, they don't."

Stroub said mobile home owners felt they'd "been had".

"We were told we get the use of the streets of Didsbury," Stroub said. "Well, yes, we do get the use of the streets, but so does everybody else that comes in and out of Didsbury [even if] they don't pay taxes."

Monthly lot rental is paid to the landlord by the park residents; the landlord pays for street light electricity, garbage removal and water and sewer service.

Stroub said 41 per cent of the mobile units are owned by seniors.

"They're not receiving anything for their tax dollars. We feel that we are being slighted," Stroub said. "We would like to see you do something in regard to making some changes."

Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament said a meeting was being arranged between the park owner and town administration to discuss this and additional items of business. Parliament said he would approach the park owner for allowance to include representation by the mobile home owner group at this meeting.

Mayor Ray Lea assured Stroub that the matter would be further explored.

BRZ continued from front

that's democracy, we won't put it in. If they did turn it down, we would apply the grant money some place else."

Grant dollars constitute 75 per cent of the cost, with the BRZ picking up the remaining 25 per cent.

While a majority of participating businesses can initiate the petition mechanism, this is just the beginning of the process. The petition process can take several months to complete and Parliament said construction plans would be delayed if the issue went to a vote.

Twenty-five per cent of the 50 participating zone businesses must sign the petition to establish its validity. From there, it goes to town council who have 30 days to introduce first reading of a bylaw to disestablish the BRZ.

Parliament explained that the BRZ board constitutes the election authority. This means that the actual petition question must be drafted by the board and that the board must receive a majority confirmation from zone members that the wording of the question meets with their approval. Fifty per cent of zone participants required to okay the wording of the petition question. If approved and acted upon, council is required to proceed with the first reading. The vote is then to be held within 90 days of first reading of the new bylaw.

"Let democratic process kick into gear," Parliament said. "The town isn't going to go in there flying their flag."

Steve Chios, one of the petition coordinators, said he had no statement for the press at the present time.

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PARK PACK
Rolly Stroub speaking on behalf of residents of the local mobile home park made a presentation to council asking for more bang for the buck from the town. See story on page 2.

Computer class in California

By Elaine Wilson

Four teachers from Didsbury and five from Carstairs were scheduled to join eight other administrators and teaching staffers from the Chinook's Edge school division over the past week end on a learning expedition to California.

The group tour of The Creative Learning Systems Company was deemed an "excellent opportunity" by central office, who stated in a "backgrounder" outlining the trip, that the tour had been arranged "so that the schools can determine Creative Learning System's potential role as a vendor and partner in the 7th Plan environments." The backgrounder further stated that participating school representatives paid for accommodation and flights by utilizing school-based development funds.

Participants left Friday

March 14, and returned late Monday evening, March 17.

Local teachers scheduled to attend included: (from Didsbury) Mark Leggette, Dana Daines, Rodger Logan and Iain Paton; and (from Carstairs) Warren Smith, Marge Moorehouse, Bill Charney, Anne Olthof and Dale Weiss.

With Friday being a regular "school closed" day in Didsbury, Leggette said local instructors would only miss one day in class with their students.

"We'll get back at midnight on Monday, so the actual time out of the class room is one day," Leggette said. "I think, too, going and seeing this in place rather than the company sending a brochure up here [will facilitate] people coming back to present this when we get back. There is going to be a

video made up. The idea is to come back and show what's going on down there so we can make better decisions here about the direction we want to go. There are some misconceptions [about the trip] out there and some people are upset, but I think when it's explained it makes sense."

One area of contention translated into: "Why California?"

Leggette explained: "A specific example they [central office reps] gave was that there is a conference in Jasper the week end afterwards that costs something like \$800; we're down to nickel and dime differences." According to the "backgrounder" circulated at the last school board meeting, a "comprehensive report" is to be filed by "The Chinook's Edge team" upon their return.

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RCMP have been advised of a local phone scam. A company who identified themselves as TRFUVKIU CORP. from Ottawa, Ontario are trying to get persons to purchase a coin set named "WIDOWS MITE". They claim the set is worth \$1155 and are selling it for \$14.55. Upon the purchase of the coin set, the buyer is entitled to receive 3 to 5 promo gifts. The gifts are described as:

1) \$5000 Canadian Bond; 2) TV Dish and antenna; 3) Diamond Sapphire pendant; 4) \$10,000 Canadian Bond; 5) 35mm Professional Camera with all attachments.

Once perceived they were not going to get a sale, the younger sales person had a supervisor make the pitch with a more aggressive approach. When the sale has been deemed to be a no sale, the supervisor threatens to reverse the long distance telephone charges and hangs up.

Remember, no one ever gets something for nothing!



DEJA VU

Just when you thought it was safe to put away the snow shovel, Mother Nature had one (hopefully) last laugh on Didsbury, dumping several inches of snow on our doorsteps while many surrounding communities wound up getting only a light dusting last week.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Accident report update

By Sgt. Ray Gaultier,
Didsbury RCMP Attachment

On January 30, 1997, Didsbury RCMP submitted a news release with regards to a fatality report on a motor vehicle accident in Cremona involving pedestrian Alfred Lindberg. In the release it was reported that Mr. Lindberg was "lying" on the road at the time he was struck by a motor

vehicle. This was not entirely correct. RCMP investigation has since revealed that Mr. Lindberg was on his hands and knees at the time he was struck.

RCMP have met with the family and they wished this correction be printed in all local papers. RCMP apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused Mr. Lindberg's family and friends.

Town council notes continued from page 2

Operational Services Foreman Mike Phillips was commended by council for his successful completion of a 'Leadership for Safety Excellence' course offered through the Alberta Municipal Health and Safety Association.

Receipt of approval of a grant requested last July from the Street Improvement grant program was duly noted. Total grant funding tallies \$423,750, with allotments of \$200,000 to be received in 1997 and 1998, and the balance of \$23,750 to come in 1999. Wes Yeoman said this grant had been earmarked for various projects and that word on the grant applied for to launch the 15th avenue project would not be forthcoming until after the provincial election.

CAO Evan Parliment reported that two airplanes be-

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Health care issues still simmer



Elaine
WILSON

Despite a thundering return to office last week, Tory MLAs have their work cut out for them convincing Albertans that health care issues of concern to residents will be resolved equitably.

The premier need look no farther than Didsbury for resounding substantiation that the issue did not blow away on March 11.

We have received assurance from our new MLA, Richard Marz, that issue will continue to be monitored by his office and that's reassuring. It's also a given that local medical personnel are watching closely, as are local residents and Task Force members. Region 5 administration has offered assurances that they have no plans to shut down the hospital, and local doctors have gone on record saying their loyalty to their community and their patients has not- and is not about to- lapse.

Still, it is an issue that won't go away, nor should it.

A viable fully functional hospital is one of the cornerstones of this community, and we look to these individuals to help ensure it remains so.

In fact, Dr. Ahmad is working in conjunction with region administration in actively recruiting another doctor for Didsbury. He has also come up with an interesting idea I am pleased to run by our readers.

Interaction between medical personnel and area residents is the key to continuing a robust and trusting relationship. This hinges on quality delivery of service and confidentiality. In order to strengthen the former without impairing the latter, introduction of a new health care feature column has been suggested. This launching and success of such a column depends on a steady receipt of submissions from our readers.

What Dr. Ahmad proposes is that, without attaching names (which is a requirement for Letters to the Editor), readers could anonymously submit questions on any aspect of health care. Local doctors would read the letters and prepare answers. This would go beyond the political into specific questions relating to physical well being.

Here's a new avenue of communication. Let's make use of it.

The poor will always be with us (Mark 14:7)

By Peter Holle
President, The Prairie Centre

For many it's the most obvious failed big government program of them all. Government welfare.

It's a political powder-keg, primed by the naive philosophy that governments and politicians are responsible for everyone's well-being. The system's breakdown becomes more obvious every day. Despite billions in social service expenditures, Alberta still has poor people. Wailing from the poverty lobbies continues relentlessly. The media regularly profiles the failures of government welfare programs. It's plain these elaborate systems, opened as they are, get us nowhere.

Public dissatisfaction is more advanced in the United States. Politicians of all stripes there now press for radical change. Welfare reform is fashionable, and governments are rushing to "end welfare as we know it." In some cases they are pushing welfare functions back to the voluntary sector, including the church and private charity. In other cases, they are contracting them out to the private sector. In Texas, a three-company consortium is competing for a five-year contract to take over the state's entire welfare system. Almost every aspect will end up in private hands — from determining eligibility to preventing fraud and making payments will eventually be in private hands.

In the U.S. the failure of government welfare has revolutionized attitudes. The welfare reform bill signed by Bill Clinton last year allows the states complete flexibility in designing and delivering programs. Here Ot-

tawa still handcuffs provincial welfare policies with federal legislation that is heavily influenced by Canada's flourishing poverty industry. In contrast, Washington has rejected the top down approach of "national standards" and stepped back. Administrative minutiae and restrictive conditions are gone: states now get a lump sum to spend as they like. We now see fifty government laboratories experimenting on new ways to reduce poverty.

Large information management companies lead the charge. Their involvement in welfare policy began with the streamlining of information flows and record-keeping. But they soon bumped into the problem common to all traditional government programs: the process had become more important than the results achieved.

Let's not fool ourselves, the incentives operating within government welfare departments do not lend themselves well to reducing poverty. More jobs are to be had in these bureaucracies if there are more poor people and for years administrative and delivery systems grew exuberantly as welfare lists expanded. Handing out money created jobs for government service providers. This model is not sustainable.

The pronounced trend to privatize welfare systems tries to eliminate perverse incentives that reward the system for maximizing caseloads.

For example, a New York com-

pany called America Works makes money finding work for welfare recipients. It places people in local businesses and consults with employers to smooth out problems. Its contract with government is structured so that it makes most of its money when former claimants don't return to the public dole. It gets \$985 when a client is placed, \$3,855 when the person is hired full-time after a probationary period, and another \$650 when he or she stays on.

In this framework, the incentives are positive. The private contractor bears the risk. The government pays big only if the company places the client into long-term employment. The company needs to be effective or it doesn't make much.

Critics will complain of cherry-picking. For example, what if the contractor ignores the most hard-to-place clients like drug and alcohol abusers? No problem. Smarter governments will just adjust the incentives by raising the long-term placement bonus to, say, \$10,000. What a huge bargain, compared to the years of payments now made automatically to recipients by the traditional process-fixed welfare system.

It all points back to a narrower core business for government. The ineffective elephantine welfare bureaucracies that blindly hand out money to all comers will be phased out.

In their place, skilled professionals in government will design performance contracts that reward both private and in-house social service providers for results.

Nothing wrong with that.

Focussing on what's next for Alberta

By James Forrest,
Executive Director, Canadian
Taxpayers Federation

What should the next Alberta government do over the next four years?

The 1993 election focused on correcting our abysmal financial position by terminating borrowing from the future to cover today's overspending. Whether one agrees with specific actions undertaken, the Tories have set the Province's budget on a path of spending only what can be afforded in both good years and bad.

The 1997 election has seen two parties, the Liberals and New Democrats, argue that spending should be increased by more than the Tories have suggested, mainly by easing off

or ignoring the Tories' debt reduction plan. A third, Social Credit, promoted more aggressive debt reduction and more substantial changes to program delivery and the very operation of our democratic system.

The Canadian Taxpayers Federation believes the following should be part of the agenda:

First, democratic reform. It's time to give taxpayers better tools to keep government accountable between elections. Citizen initiatives and referendums legislation should be implemented, providing Albertans a mechanism to introduce, amend or repeal legislation on a single issue. A more direct, binding form of democracy would

enhance our political system, making it more responsive, motivating greater participation among citizens, and improving the credibility of government by altering its warped incentives. Work is also required on Freedom of Information legislation to ensure that citizens can access appropriate information readily. And Alberta's balanced budget and debt retirement legislation should be updated, strengthened, and combined with taxpayer protection provisions, requiring voter approval of any introduction or increases to taxes or fees (Alberta's Taxpayer Protection Act only applies to a sales tax).

Second, the role of government must continue to be examined. Taxpayers' dollars should be directed to core programs that all Albertans agree their money should be spent on. In short, prioritize and reallocate resources.

An example is business assistance: all agencies and programs

now enabled to provide grants, loans and guarantees must come before legislative review before 1999.

Third, ongoing evaluation of health and education. Incentives, or other mechanisms to motivate service providers, should be instilled to encourage and reward innovation, cost saving and effective quality delivery.

Measurement systems and targets are in their infancy, and must be refined and incorporated into the "culture" of these areas, not just at administrative levels, but throughout.

Fourth, tax reform and reduction. There's no question taxation affects economic performance, even more so as economic globalisation proceeds. Issues such as property taxes, revenues generated by VLT's and what systems work best will need to be addressed.

Selective tax breaks should be avoided and simplification and fairness favored.

Fifth, "reinvestment" of interest cost savings: debt reduction, tax cuts, or targeted spending? In light of the almost exclusive "reinvestment" on spending to date, the first two must be considered priorities. Any further spending must be measured to guarantee value for the additional funds, and focused on priorities.

Finally, the next Alberta government must not ignore, or ease up on, debt reduction. Three years and \$4 billion in surpluses do not match the nine years and \$19.5 billion in deficits racked up between 1986 and 1994. Current falling oil prices also commend prudent revenue forecasting and commitment to annual debt reduction. Surpluses only measure one year's fortunate performance, and Alberta can rapidly face misfortune.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Group opposes VLT's in Alberta

Dear Editor:

The Alcohol-Drug Education Association of Alberta has joined other concerned Alberta citizens in a campaign to rid the province of VLT gambling.

The Alberta government took in \$1.7 billion (gross), \$426.6 million (net), from VLTs in fiscal year 1995-96. That money helped balance the budget, and enabled the government to come up with

a \$2.2 billion surplus.

Money gambled on VLTs did not make any house payments, buy any groceries, put clothes on the children, or provide family entertainment. In many cases those who played VLTs got little or nothing in return for their money.

In January of 1994 Wynne Resources, a research center in Edmonton, released a report on

problem and addiction gambling. It showed there were an estimated 100,000 problem and addicted gamblers in Alberta.

The worth of people and their happiness cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Homes, husbands, wives and children don't have price tags. They are invaluable.

Gambling is built on the false philosophy that there is a way to

strike it rich without hard work, careful spending and wise investment. It promotes the idea that if you gamble enough one of these times you will hit the big one, and your financial troubles will be over.

Professor John Warren Kindt, University of Illinois, wrote a paper on the impact of gambling on business and government in the United States. He says research

across the nation indicates that when the losses to the public are considered, directly and indirectly gambling is being sub-sidised by taxpayers.

But people should be able to do as they please! Yes, as long as they don't hurt anybody else.

Douglas H. Russell,
President
Alcohol Drug Education
Association of Alberta

Values live on

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Richard Marz on his provincial election win for the constituency of Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills.

To everyone who contributed to our Social Credit campaign physically and financially - We couldn't have done it alone. We

sense you were with us in spirit in the goals we have been striving to accomplish.

Alberta Social Credit allowed us a platform from which to make a public statement that certain issues, principles and values matter. They matter to us, matter to many Albertans,

and should matter to our government. We will continue to contend for those things, albeit from outside rather than inside the Legislature.

An excerpt from a book by Charles Swindoll called *Growing Strong in the Seasons of Life* states, "The person who suc-

ceeds is not the one who holds back, fearing failure, nor the one who never fails . . . but rather the one who moves on in spite of failure."

The supportive words and prayers of many of you picked us up when we were down following the election, and have

given us the encouragement to continue to contend for issues like the defunding of abortion, reform of both the education and health care systems, true democratic reforms in government and the re-establishment of traditional family values.

Mrs. Brenda MacDonald

'Techie lingo' for the beginner

(provided courtesy Chinook's Edge school division)

What is a Network?

A network is a group of connected computers that share printers, modems, scanners and a multitude of other devices, as well as sharing data and exchanging information.

What is a LAN?

A LAN (Local Area Network) is a group of connected computers sharing devices and information all at one location. An example of a LAN would be all the computers and computer equipment in the Didsbury High School. They are all connected on a network, within one building. This is commonly referred to as a LAN.

What is a WAN?

A WAN (Wide Area Network) is a group of networks connected together. A good example of this would be Chinook's Edge. Every school in the division has a LAN (a group of connected computers sharing equipment and information). All of those LANs are connected together using leased phone lines. This creates a WAN. This allows all the staff and students to share and exchange information instantly, no matter where they are. It also allows administration to track students and submit that information to Division Office, where it is compiled and forwarded electronically to Alberta Education.

What is the Internet?

The internet is simply thousands of private LANs and WANs connected together around the world. It offers many features, probably the most popular of which would be electronic mail. Email, as it is commonly called, allows you to exchange messages and information with people around the world.

You can get unlimited information on any subject imaginable; you can review newspapers, magazines, find lesson plans, visit museums, work on group projects with other students from around the world. You will find detailed, current information on almost any

topic imaginable. You can participate in discussion groups on thousands of topics such as environment, politics, teaching, sports, music, geography or history, just to name a few.

There are hundreds of free programs available including word processing, spreadsheets, games, educational, etc.

All computers use a protocol called TCP/IP to communicate on the internet. A protocol is like a shipping company. It packages and addresses packets of information and makes sure they arrive at the other end.

What is the World Wide Web?
The World Wide Web (WWW) is

a graphical, easy to use system that runs on the Internet. It consists of a huge collection of documents, called Web pages. Any one who stores pages that you can view is called a web site. Our web site is www.chinooksedge.ab.ca. To access these Web pages, you need a Web Browser. Basically, this is a program that lets you explore and view information on the World Wide Web. The two most common ones today are Netscape and Internet Explorer.

What is a Firewall?

A firewall is a program that prevents unauthorized people on the internet from accessing a private network.

'97 Calgary Simmental prices jump \$611 from 1996

By Don Stewart,
Senior Agricultural
Manager, ACBA

Simmental breeders at the March 3-5, 1997 Calgary Bull Sale saw the price paid for their bulls increase by \$611 each to average \$3,213 on 59 bulls. The amount represents a 23 per cent jump from the 1996 level of \$2,602 on 58 bulls.

Good's Royal Simmentals, Merle Good, Cremona, consigned the high seller. His Junior Champion went at \$9,500 to Stewart Geekie, Crossfield.

The 97th annual event emphatically confirmed the prevalent sense of optimism among cattlemen -- beef cattle prices are on the rebound. The 1997 average price jumped almost \$700 per head for a 23 per cent price in-

crease to finish at \$3,706 for the 458 bulls sold among the four breeds: Angus, Charolais, Hereford and Simmental. The average dramatically halts a two-year downward price trend which bottomed out at \$3,009 per head in 1996 when 486 bulls sold. The 1997 sale, held at the Stampede grounds, saw the sale gross end up at \$1,697,575.

The Calgary Bull Sale, North America's oldest and longest running consignment bull sale, is the traditional lead-off event for major spring bull sales. Sponsored by the Alberta Cattle Breeder's Association and hosted by the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede, the sale has also become the price trend-setter for the many sales for bulls of all breeds across the country.

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<p>DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE Program registration for February to April is now available. Programs include after school lessons, Saturday morning lessons, preschool lessons, adult lessons, National Lifeguard, Water Safety Instructor, and first aid courses. Call to register between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays.</p> <p>Family Admission Rates are, as of April 1, 1997, applicable for up to five family members. Fees will be charged for each additional person after five, as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daily Admission \$7.50 + \$1.50 each additional person • Ten Pass \$67.50 + \$13.50 each additional person • Three-Month Pass \$101.25 + \$20.25 each additional person • Annual Pass \$375 + \$75 each additional person 											
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<p>Didsbury Curling Club ANNUAL MEETING Wednesday, Mar. 26, 1997. Potluck supper at 7:00 p.m., meeting to follow. All league awards will be given out.</p>											
<p>New Development Permit Applications The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>DP 11-97 2405 - 20 Street</td> <td>Sign</td> <td>C1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>11-97 1606 - 15A Street</td> <td>Single Family Dwelling</td> <td>R2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>12-97 2014 - 20 Avenue</td> <td>Demolition of existing building</td> <td>C1</td> </tr> </table> <p>Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Apr. 2, 1997.</p> <p><i>Robert Wigg - Development Officer</i></p>			DP 11-97 2405 - 20 Street	Sign	C1	11-97 1606 - 15A Street	Single Family Dwelling	R2	12-97 2014 - 20 Avenue	Demolition of existing building	C1
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<p>CRISIS LINE 1-800-332-1287 Toll Free - 24 Hours - For Any Age ← Call Us - We'll Listen →</p> <p>JUST DONE FOR FUN SOCIETY has now assumed responsibility for the Didsbury mascot "Didsbee". If you would like Didsbee to be a part of your function, please call Bev at 335-9731.</p> <p>VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION The time is upon us once again to be thinking of the well deserving volunteers in our community in order to recognize them properly.</p> <p>If you know of a volunteer that stands out in your mind of going above and beyond, please pick up a copy of an application form at the Town Office and submit to the Community Services Department at the Town of Didsbury.</p> <p>NOTICE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1st DIDSBURY MUNICIPAL LIBRARY HOURS</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Sunday Closed</td> <td>Sunday Closed</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Monday Closed</td> <td>Tuesday 10 am - 5 pm</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wednesday 10 am - 5 pm</td> <td>Thursday 10 am - 5 pm</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Friday 10 am - 5 pm</td> <td>Saturday 10 am - 5 pm</td> </tr> </table>			Sunday Closed	Sunday Closed	Monday Closed	Tuesday 10 am - 5 pm	Wednesday 10 am - 5 pm	Thursday 10 am - 5 pm	Friday 10 am - 5 pm	Saturday 10 am - 5 pm	
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Lifestyles



ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK

Sheldon McKee and Sean Good were two 'model' performers at the Grad 97 Fashion Show last Friday evening at Westglen. Other models included Laurie Fife, Renee McNeil, Sheila Taylor, Jordan Tuggle, Michelle Devaux, Xenia Cummins, Vicky Whittaker, Lauren Arthurs, Katiria Montoya, Andrea McCulloch, Stacy Hughes, Colin van Dam, Lucas Bisschop, Tom Brown, Scott Hansen, Rick Simon Jeff Trewin, Mary Martens, Donnally McNeil, Roxanna Martindale, Cat Turner, Vicki Johnson, Kim Peiper, Chris Pieper, Wil Harvie and Brittany Robertson. Helping to coordinate the group were Deanne Trewin, Karen Peiper, Dana Daines, Edna van Dam, Ashley Stewart, Theatre Didsbury sound crew, Mike Pieper and Jeff Lentz and Ben Fulkerth.

The role of Women's Institutes in Alberta

By Janice Halberg,
Chairperson AWI

Alberta Women's Institutes (AWI) is a provincial nonprofit organization, founded in Alberta in 1909.

Its key goal is to improve family life in, mostly, rural areas. Women's Institutes have played an active and vital role in the development of rural Alberta and the agriculture industry.

The AWI underwent a significant change recently.

In October 1996, Walter Paszkowski, Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development announced that the Women's Institute Act was being transferred from Alberta Justice to the Rural Development division of AAFRD.

This change reflects AWI participation in cooperative ventures in farm safety, agricultural education and training, and leadership development.

In keeping with the change in responsibility, the AWI has found a new home. On March 1, 1997, AWI joined REDA at their new location, Suite 220, 10403 - 172 Street, Edmonton, AB T5S 1K9. The phone number has changed to (403) 488-5282.

Alberta Women's Institutes who will celebrate their 100th anniversary in April, look forward to a continued heritage of service and accomplishment through volunteer hours and partnership programs.

Local Cadet - Provincial Winner

By Betty Ayers

Sgt. Robert Shaw, son of Ed and Sandra Shaw of Carstairs, represented 185 Olds RCAC's at the Provincial Effective Speaking Contest held in Ponoka on March 1, 1997. Sgt. Shaw competed against ten other finalists.

The topic Sgt. Shaw chose was "Aviation in the 21st Century", a five to six minute speech.

Each contestant also gave

an impromptu speech, three minutes in length with a two minute preparation time. Sgt. Shaw's impromptu speech was titled "What Makes a Person Interesting?"

Sgt. Shaw will represent Alberta at the National Air Cadet Effective Speaking Contest held in Gimli, Manitoba June 12-15, 1997.

He will speak against the other provincial winners, who

will be staying with host families and doing some touring while in Manitoba.

The National Effective Speaking contest will be held in conjunction with the National Annual Meeting of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Robert Shaw has been a member of 185 Olds RCAC's for five years. He has attended basic summer camp at CFB Penhold 1993, Cadet Musician

(six weeks) at CFB Penhold 1994, Junior Leaders at CFB Penhold 1995, and Senior Leaders (six weeks) at CFB Cold Lake 1996.

Sgt. Shaw has applied for a six week Technical Scholarship for the summer of 1997. Sgt. Shaw is an excellent example of what can be achieved through Air Cadets. Congratulations and good luck at the Nationals.

Mild February weather - the warmth and calm before the proverbial storm

February weather was warm with above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation totals.

"February started with above normal temperatures in the south and near normal temperatures in the north," says Peter Dzikowski, Agri-weather resource specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"Above normal temperatures continued in southern Alberta during the second week of February, and were near to below normal in the north.

In southern Alberta daily maximum temperatures reached 10 to 15 degrees C in mid February. During the last two weeks of February temperatures remained near to above normal."

The provincial average temperature was 3.8 degrees above the 1961 to 1990 average of -9.5 degrees C.

Most Alberta locations reported monthly average temperatures one to 6.5 degrees above normal.

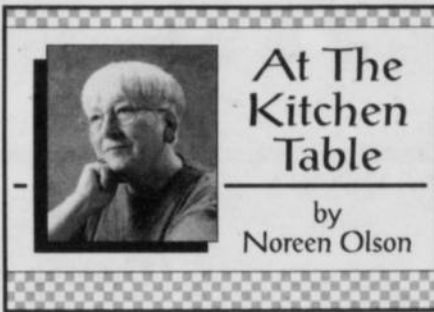
The greatest temperature departures of about 5.6 degrees above normal were reported in the north western region.

Crowsnest Pass reported the smallest temperature departure, 1.7 degrees warmer than the monthly normal temperature of -4.9 degrees.

"The provincial average precipitation of 9.3 mm was 7.5 mm below the 1961 to 1990 average of 16.8 mm," says Dzikowski. "These averages are based on data recorded at 48 Environment Canada climate stations across Alberta."

All regions reported about a third to two thirds of February normal precipitation.

Amounts of 2 to 26.2 mm, or 6 to 138 per cent of normal were reported. Olds was an exception, reporting 20.5 mm or precipitation, 138 per cent of the normal February precipitation of 14.8 mm. For more information contact Peter Dzikowski (403) 422-4385.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

One of the things that allows me to live through this interminable, wretched, everlasting, seven year winter is my friendship with Natalia.

Early in 1993 I found a newspaper ad for an organization in London, Ontario called, Family to Family. Their aim is to foster humanitarian aid on a grass roots level. For a modest fee they make the connection between a Canadian family and a family in one of the former Soviet countries. The plan was that the Canadian family would send the struggling Soviet family occasional packages that contained things like powdered milk, canned meat, soap, rice, vitamins, shampoo, sewing thread etc. and that through the exchange of letters and parcels a bit of care and understanding might blossom between the countries.

The first address was for a family in Riga Latvia. I sent a contact letter but did not get a reply. In October of 1993 I wrote Family to Family and asked for another contact. They sent me the address of Natalia Igoshina who lives in Troitsk, a city in a forest 15 km from Moscow.

Natalia's father was a medical officer with the Russian army and she was born while he was serving in China. They moved to Georgia (Soviet Union not southern U.S.) and then to the Russian Plain. Her father was wounded, she didn't say how, and died of his wounds when he was just 40 years old. Her mother married again to a man who had one daughter but it was a very unhappy household. Natalia graduated from the Pedagogical Institute and taught German in a Secondary School. In 1972 she married, partly to escape her mother's house, and she and her husband moved to Troitsk. They didn't need a German teacher in Troitsk so she began to teach English which is her third language. "Russian women must work hard because men don't earn much." She and her husband are separated. "He lives in Samara on the river Volga and does not take care of us." Natalia's son Artyom is now 26. Since his compulsory service in the Russian army he has suffered from nephritis and is often unwell. He is trained as an installer of parquet flooring but does whatever jobs he can find.

Natalia's job is teaching English to little children in a Trade Union Club. "Life in Russia varies greatly according to one's economic status and where you live," says Natalia. "For not rich people life can be difficult or insufferable. We have many problems. Inflation gobbles up all profits, under the Eltsin (sic) government laws don't work and the Press acts at its own sweet will, don't check the facts and very often lie." She also says, "to have a garden is my constant idea but we have no opportunity to buy ground."

After I had sent the first food parcel Natalia wrote to say, "Maybe I misled you and you think I am starved, but it is not true, we live hard and I am happy to hear from you and get your letters. That's enough for me." I have continued to send parcels but now I send less basic and more gift-like items, chocolate, band-aids, nice soap, tea and coffee, books.

Natalia and Artyom live in two rooms in an apartment building. "Upstairs is a widow who has bitterness against the world. In spring and summer we carefully put our heads out of our balcony because she throws down dirty things or pour water from her balcony."

Natalia sends me postcards of Red Square, Theatre Square, Lenins' Tomb, Ilyinka St., roses, dahlias, samovars and churches and Christmas cards with Ded Moroz (Father Frost). She tells about picking mushrooms in the forest and having shishka bob with Stalin's favorite wine. Through a friend of a friend who was traveling in the States she sent me a book of Russian Churches and a set of Babushka Babies, (nesting Russian dolls.) When my mom died she lit candles in her church and prayed.

Natalia does not like Eltsin. "He cares only about his next term." In her last letter she told me a Russian joke. When Eltsin was in hospital he said to the nurse, "Take away this thermometer, I have been holding it for 5 hours." "You may be better off to keep it," says the nurse, "in this hospital the only medication we have to offer you is a thermometer or Epsom salts."

When I began writing to Natalia my only motive was to share some of what we have with someone less fortunate. I had no idea that I would become so fond of her or that she would give me so much. Natalia too is sick of the miserable winter. "I have an abyss of work, little money, worn out health and a foul winter. I wait impatiently for spring." Me too Natalia. And if you can survive I guess I can too.

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News from the Dragon's Den

Didsbury High School is proud to announce the Honor Roll students for semester one. Grade nine students have achieved an 80 per cent average (or higher) in their top four core subjects plus one option. Grades ten, eleven and twelve students have achieved a minimum 80 per cent average in their top 15 credits. Well done, and keep up the good work.

Grade 9: Tiffany Burch, Ryan Dalziel, James Edwards, Shawn Hughes, Darren Jacobson, Kristy Johnston, Stacey Luft-Haeberle, Robert McNeil, Eden Neufeld, Kaja Prokopetz, Deanna van Dam, Tyson Youngs.

Grade 10: Karen Brown, Tom Dawson, Ralene Papke, Sheena Pearson, Mandy Peterman, Sandra Pratt, Andrea Rosadiuk, Mackenzie Russell, Shannon SexSmith, Kory Simon.

Grade 11: Shaun Ausehus, Kael Bacrgen, Leah Bisschop, Reta Blakely, Amanda Brown, Angela Chios, Marsha Foster, Michael From, Jonathan Hooper, Kristi Jacobson, Mandi Luft, Jessica McNeil, Sean Milne, Sylvia Molenaar, Tracey Moore, Michael Moulton, Heather Pratt, Justin Schnell, Shauna Steven, Pam Trewin, Joel Windsor.

Grade 12: Lauren Arthurs, Lucas Bisschop, Tom Brown, Karen Erickson, Mike Pieper, Serena Sanders, Rachel Sawatzky, Erin SexSmith, Rick Simon, Joanne Walker, Suzie Wattam.

DID YOU KNOW?

The shells of diatoms (one-celled phytoplankton) are used in toothpaste, kitty litter, and swimming pool filters. (Yes, it's true - you could be brushing two or three times a day with phytoplankton!) Some lipsticks contain alginate derived from kelp, while skin creams may include chitin from crab and lobster shells. Herring scales brighten up eye shadow and nail polish. Cat food and bird feed contain fish scraps. Fish meal and seabird droppings make rich fertilizers. Alginate is used in paint. Bromine, extracted from sea water, helps develop photographs.



Sheryl
ROTHERT

So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. is Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Here's a great dish for Popeye! He was my idol as a toddler, but I couldn't seem to enjoy that spinach as much as he did - maybe if I'd had it in this form, then, it would have made a difference! Do give it a try, to build up your iron consumption.

Spinach Burgers

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| 3 c. spinach, cooked | 1 Tbsp. evaporated skim milk |
| 2 Tbsp. onion, grated | Salt/pepper |
| 2 Tbsp. margarine, low-fat | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 2 c. soft bread crumbs | Canola spray |

1. Drain cooked spinach and chop finely.
2. Cook onion in margarine until clear.
3. Combine spinach, onion, 1 c. bread crumbs, ½ egg, evaporated milk, salt/pepper to taste. Mix well.
4. Let stand for 10 min. to allow crumbs to "plump up".
5. Make into patties, coat in remaining egg and crumbs; fry in pan prepped with canola spray, until golden brown.

****Serves 6 with chicken and rice.

TIP of the week: If you've been having a Nutritional Month of March, you'll be rewarded with a CHOCOLATE dessert next week!

O.E.S. news

By Buelah Gibson

A good turn-out of the St. Hilda Chapter members resulted in a happy bus load of members and spouses to the 50th anniversary celebration of Elvin and Alice Hiscock in Calgary. This grand couple also received special recognition at the O.E.S. February meeting.

Dorothy Hosegood, Past Matron, was sent greetings in a Valentine Birthday card from all members at the February meeting. Dorothy, our most senior member, recently celebrated her 93rd birthday and is still able to drive her car.

Congratulations to all the winners at the Military Whist Party; especially those who were fortunate to win the large grocery hampers. Tee Jay Johnston, the capable M.C., kept everyone straight on what was trump. By the sound of laughter, all had a good time. Thank you to everyone for your contribution to the Scholarship Fund.

Don't forget the Dinner Theater coming April 26 at the Memorial Complex. With a title like "Kiss or Make Up", it has to be a comedy!



In honor of my 60th birthday, I am offering one month free storage for any "odd and unusual" items at my place of business - the DIDSBURY MINI STORAGE. Offer good only until noon on March 20 and to the first 50 callers - phone lines open at 6:00 a.m.

Free coffee all morning (and maybe donuts).

For more details
call Harry Penner at 335-8908.



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The Committee

'Agriculture celebration' sells out

By Alice Haberer

A sellout crowd of 400 enjoyed a Celebration of Agriculture on Friday, March 14 in the Alumni Center at Olds College.

The evening was organized by the County of Mountain View in recognition of Agriculture Week in Alberta, with leadership assistance from members of the county's Agricultural Service Board including Division 5 councillor Linda Burrell from Sundre, County Reeve Pat James and Larry Rice, Agricultural Fieldman.

Tables for the event were sponsored by various businesses serving the agricultural community, as well as towns, banks and co-ops. After dinner, guests enjoyed a humorous discourse on



Photo by Alice Haberer

cowboy and country life, interspersed with cowboy poetry by Jordy Thompson of Sundre. Jordy raises quarter horses, works as a movie stunt man, and is a former bull riding champion.

The chairman's duties were handled by Denis Kennedy, Dean of Agricultural Production at Olds College. Guests included mayors of towns within the county and Richard Marz, recently elected MLA for the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency.

The Keynote speaker of the evening was Allan Hall of Red Deer, Regional Director for Alberta Agriculture and Public Lands. He used visuals to present "Value Added Opportunities in Agriculture," challenging the farming community to think in terms of global economics and to pursue opportunities in Pacific Rim countries. He noted Alberta's favorable geographic position for access to this market and its changing needs. By the year 2010, it is likely that 50 percent of food production will be converted to non-food products such as cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, medicines, pet care, inks, dyes, lubricants and energy.

Pets' chompers need checking

Meat-flavored toothpaste. It's not the newest taste for people who can't get enough beef, it's toothpaste for pets.

February is Pet Dental Health Month across North America, and veterinarians in Alberta are reminding pet owners that "Pets need dental care, too."

According to the Canadian Veterinary Dental Society (CVDS), eight out of ten dogs, and seven out of ten cats, will develop gum disease by age three.

Regular, professional care from a veterinarian, combined with home care from owners, can help avoid the serious dental problems that pets may face.

"Dogs tend to have problems with gum disease, while cats are at greater risk for cavities," says Dr. Les Byers, president of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association.

"Pet owners can really help their pet's health by starting a veterinarian-supervised preventative dental care program."

The three steps recommended by the CVDS are:

1. Visit your veterinarian - to get a complete exam and program designed specifically for your pet. Don't use human toothpaste, it can do more harm than good.

2. Start a dental care routine at home - your veterinarian can give advice on brushing procedure and diet.

3. Give your pet regular dental checkups - at least once a year is a good idea.

Taking care of pet's oral health can help them lead healthier, happier lives.

For more information on Pet Dental Health Month, contact your local veterinarian.

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Input sought on corporal punishment

Last summer the question was asked of Wild Rose constituents if they wished to see Section 43 of the Criminal Code deleted. Section 43 allows parents and teachers the use of reasonable force in discipline measures with children, i.e. spanking.

Of 1,028 respondents, 78 per cent said no, while 22 per cent wanted it deleted.

Liberal Senator Sharon Carstairs who presented a Senate bill wants this section eliminated from the Criminal Code.

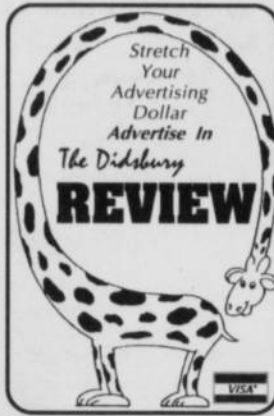
The Reform Party has a zero tolerance for family violence, but duty of raise their responsibly their own and better after person, or agency interfere with the exercise of that duty, as long as the actions of parents or teachers do not constitute abuse or neglect.

Sweden, often cited as the country for Canada to replicate, has seen cases of real child abuse rise dramatically for more than a decade since the criminalization of corporal punishment.

Those with comments regarding this or any other issue please contact Thompson's office at 948-5103.

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form Party tolerance for lenience and affirms the parents to children re-according to conscience liefs. It fur-firms that no government has a right to in the exer-



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Ringworm at the feedlot

Ringworm is a fungus infection of the skin which has nothing to do with worms.

Cattle ringworm is difficult to avoid for those who work with cattle. You can get it from fenceposts, ropes, or anywhere cattle have been. Furthermore the spores last a long time. It is wise to wear gloves when working around your animals.

Cattle ringworm is fairly easy to recognize. It causes severe itching and inflammation, and the red spots gradually increase in size. Sometimes little pustules develop where the fungus erodes down into the hair follicles. When that occurs, the usual anti-fungal creams will not work; anti-fungal pills must be prescribed by your doctor.



Didsbury Municipal Library news

New Arrivals:

The Partner, John Grisham; *Veritas*, William Lashner; *Boom, Bust and Echo*, David Foot; *Song of Solomon*, Toni Morrison; *Stones from the River*, Ursula Hegi; *Blood and Honor*, W.E.B. Griffin; *The Cat Who Tailed a Thief*, Lilian Jackson Braun; *Dragonseye*, Anne McCaffrey; *Small Town Girl*, LaVyrle Spencer; *Sole Survivor*, Dean Koontz; *Tycoon*, Harold Robbins.

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Research shows that while Canadian consumers make the link between fraud and higher premiums, many still find the justification for committing insurance fraud. Why do normally law abiding people commit insurance fraud?

One answer is ignorance - many consumers are not aware that insurance fraud is a crime. Another answer is attitude - a great number of Canadians don't consider insurance fraud a serious breach of the law, or they pass it off as something "everyone" is doing, so it's okay. Attitude is especially relevant to what is called opportunistic fraud: the inflating of a claim a little to "cover the deductible," or a lot to recoup the premium.

Half of the survey respondents believed their fellow citizens often exaggerate claims, and 40% figure that it's common for Canadians to misrepresent information on an application for insurance. While the national average for admitting to insurance fraud is 5%, some (more candid?) sectors readily concede that they've committed it.

Of Canadians polled who were earning more than \$75,000 a year, 18% admitted to committing fraud. Across the country, 10% of young people, 18 to 24, conceded they had committed insurance fraud, twice the combined average for all ages.

The Canadian Coalition Against Insurance Fraud is working to address the many causes of insurance fraud, mainly through efforts to increase public awareness of the implications of insurance fraud, and by improving business practices and campaigning for changes to relevant laws

and regulations.

The Coalition includes nearly 70 participating organizations consisting of more than 100 volunteers from the property and casualty insurance industry, government auto insurers, police,

fire and consumer representatives.

You can help too. Insurance Fraud is now a reportable crime through Crime Stoppers. If you suspect someone of cheating on an insurance claim, call Crime

Stoppers with the details. You'll remain anonymous and investigators will check out the facts.

The campaign slogan "They Cheat. You Pay." is a reminder that when people cheat on their insurance policies, everyone else

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Winter calving, scours and water quality

By Sandra Cooke

Calves that are stressed from either the cold or other health related problems tend to have scours.

"*Cryptosporidium*, an intestinal parasite, is relatively common in newborn calves with diarrhea," says Dr. Murray Kennedy, parasitologist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Yellow, smelly, mucousy scours can contain billions of *Cryptosporidium* oocysts (eggs). This parasite is transmitted through ingestion of fecally contaminated food or water. *Cryptosporidium* attacks the cells lining the intestine of many warm blooded animals, hampering their ability to absorb water and nutrients thereby causing profuse watery diarrhea. Calves with healthy immune systems recover over time. Infections in newborn calves with weakened immune systems (calves stressed from the cold or from a lack of clean bedding) can be serious or even fatal. Therefore, scours can affect the survival rate of your calves and your bottom line."

The parasite is not species specific. People can also become infected with *Cryptosporidium*. Last spring, *Cryptosporidium* caused large outbreaks of gastrointestinal illness in three communities in Canada, including Cranbrook, B.C.; Kelowna,

B.C.; and, Collingwood, Ontario. Larger and more frequent outbreaks of *Cryptosporidium* have prompted health authorities to track this parasite and identify possible sources.

Symptoms of cryptosporidiosis in humans include profuse watery diarrhea, abdominal cramps, nausea, low-grade fever, dehydration, and weight loss. Currently there is no cure for cryptosporidiosis, so recovery from the disease depends upon an individual's own immune system. People with normal immune systems recover over time; however, in infants, the elderly and people with weakened immune systems, such as cancer or AIDS patients, the infection can be serious and even fatal.

As most Albertans get their drinking water from surface waters, the proper handling of manure and runoff from wintering and calving sites becomes important in safeguarding against any threat to public health and any threat to agriculture's clean image in Alberta and Canada.

"Removing the parasite through filtration is an important part of the water treatment process because *Cryptosporidium* is highly resistant to chemical disinfectants like chlorine," says Sandra Cooke, water quality research officer with Alberta Agriculture,

Food and Rural Development. "Since Cranbrook's water treatment system does not include a filtering process, *Cryptosporidium* was not effectively removed from the raw water supply. In Alberta, naturally turbid prairie rivers, the source of most drinking water, requires filtration to bring water up to a drinking water quality standard."

During periods of high runoff (i.e. spring runoff), drinking water treatment plants are under stress to remove more sediment and particulate material. However, having a filtration system does not always prevent problems. If the filtering process in the water treatment plant is not working properly to remove very small particulate material, the threat of *Cryptosporidium* remains.

Many rural Albertans get their drinking water from surface water supplies (e.g. dug-outs) without any filtration and minimal treatment. This represents a significant health risk to farmers and their families. Manure management practices that prevent runoff to water sources are necessary to safeguard drinking water supplies.

Cryptosporidium can impact public health: the public's perception of the source of *Cryptosporidium* can impact agriculture's clean image even though human sewage and wild-

life are also sources. For example, the outbreak of *Cryptosporidiosis* in Cranbrook, B.C., peaked just two weeks after 400-head of cattle were released onto the watershed that fed the town's water supply. As a result, public health officials ordered the cattle removed from the upstream watershed, streambeds to be cleaned up, and a plan developed requiring ranchers to keep cattle at least 30 metres away from feeder streams. Although cattle could not be directly linked to the cause of this outbreak, preventative measures were taken. The Alberta Cattle Commission initiated a proactive educational effort after other water treatment problems were linked to spring runoff and the possible contamination by manure.

"A series of *Better Water, Better Beef* seminars were conducted throughout the North Saskatchewan River basin to inform and educate farmers on the impacts of manure runoff on water quality and the benefits associated with clean water and beef production," says Charlie Westra,

producer and chair of the public affairs committee for the Alberta Cattle Commission. "The underlying message of the Alberta Cattle Commission's seminars was the proactive management reduces the risk of pollution and maintains the 'Rocky Mountain' clean image Alberta beef producers market to Alberta and world consumers."

Preventative manure management practices can reduce the risk of cryptosporidiosis to farmers, their families and the public. Also, calves infected with *Cryptosporidium* will affect production. To reduce calf losses to *Cryptosporidium* and minimize their stress:

- provide lots of clean, dry bedding; and,
 - isolate calves with scours.
- To prevent manure from reaching water sources:
- keep calving sites away from streams, lakes and ground water wells;
 - prevent manure runoff at snowmelt from reaching streams; and,
 - water cows and calves off-stream.

Rural Development Bits

Stockmen's Range Management courses, offered on an on-going basis, are co-sponsored by the Alberta Cattle Commission. The courses emphasize practical principles and skills for people actively engaged in livestock management on Alberta's rangelands. The informal setting lets participants gain and share local, practical knowledge about rangeland resources and their management. Last year's courses in Maycroft, Brooks, Water Valley, Big Valley, Lac La Biche, Evansburg and Valleyview drew over 300 participants.

A wealth of information on native plant species, what to do, what not to do and how to do it, are contained in a new publication, *A Guide to Using Native Plants on Disturbed Lands*. The guide explains how to use native plants to reclaim industrial sites in natural landscapes of native grasslands, forests and alpine areas. It also assists people wanting to use native plants in their yard or acreage and communities planning parks and school grounds.

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RELIGION

Way of Life - Continuing the spiritual seach

By Father Evan Louwig

According to the Orthodox Christian Church, often called Eastern Orthodox or Greek Orthodox) growth in life and faith and spiritual understanding is what being human is all about.

For various reasons this may sound odd to contemporary ears, yet peoples' spiritual searches continue. Men and women seem to instinctively realize that there is more to life than the latest computer or the best RRSP. I suggest that faith is a key to finding out what that "something else" is or at least might be.

In the New Testament's letter to Hebrews (in this case, first century Jewish Christians) we read that faith is spoken of in Hebrews and throughout the New Testament has one object in mind: Jesus Christ, who is the same yesterday, today and forever (Hebrews 13:8).

Furthermore, the New Testament boldly claims that living faith carries with itself a promise. Paul the apostle wrote: "Eye has not seen nor ear heard, nor has it entered into the human heart, what God has prepared for those who love him." (Corinthians 2:9).

Of course everything I write pre-supposes the existence of God and makes sense only if one can enter into a relationship with God that is based on love and filial trust. Orthodox Christians will add that faith includes communion with God, a constant in-

troductio into nothing other than the divine life with one end in mind: our definition or *theosis* as it is known in Greek. It is the Orthodox teaching that God became human in order for human beings to become by grace everything that God is by

This means sharing this experience of knowing God as someone who loves us and takes care of us. It means having the boldness to call the Most High God "our Father". This kind of confidence before God, built on intimacy with him, is in and of itself a conversion which enables us to become and be like little children who have the capacity to enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

More than anything else, this article is an invitation to ponder and explore the mystery of faith. I do not hide my personal conviction that this mystery is at once fulfilled and given in the person of Jesus Christ and in His Body, the Church. I would add that I believe that what I have written can be tested. Jesus himself said to those who might be sceptical about his mission: "Come and see."

Ideally, what I have written will encourage people to ask questions and make the kinds of comments that will provide me with food for thought and topics for what will be a steady series of columns entitled Faith and Life.

The Orthodox Christian tradition advises pilgrims not to worry too much about where they are but to imitate Abraham, who set from set out from Ur of the Chaldees and arrived in the promised land. Let us then seek to be wise men and women who journey with the star which will eventually lead us to the place where we will see the Lord.

"The answer is, or seems to be, true to your deepest selves. Be authentic human beings seeking spiritual illumination."

nature.

Christians of virtually all traditions and varieties have recently celebrated the great feasts of Christmas and Epiphany (usually known as Theophany among the Orthodox). What these feasts drive home is that God has filled the chasm between humanity and Himself by becoming one of us, accepting human nature in its entirety as a lost sheep on His shoulders and uniting it to heaven.

These are tidings of great joy and they demand a response. All people need to ask themselves is the question: "So, where do we go from here?"

The answer is, or seems to be, true to your deepest selves. Be authentic human beings seeking spiritual illumination.

Jesus called spiritual illumination being "born again".

Divining hope in uncertain times

Hope is what defines communities. It brings people together, to dream together and to work together for the future and to make those dreams a reality. In our ever changing world and our increasingly insecure future, there is a need for renewed hope.

Bringing hope into people's lives is the challenge which the members of Redeemer Lutheran Church have taken up. In this uncertain world our community needs to hear and see again the hope that God brings into people's lives.

It was a dream of ours to share the central story of hope by enacting the Easter Story. Last year, that dream became a reality. And this year for the second time, we will be presenting the Easter Story on Palm Sunday evening and again on Monday evening. Undertaking this project has been a real blessing to the Redeemer community. It has helped to

bring together the many and diverse talents of the membership, from painters, artists, costume designers, bakers and carpenters, electricians, sound and light people, actors, musicians, and singers, young and old alike. It really has become a community event.

The Easter Story begins the culmination of the "season of hope" in our congregation. Other events planned include Maundy Thursday and Good Friday services, and the Easter morning celebration service. The Easter ham supper, provides another opportunity for the community to come together on Sunday, April 6th, after the Trade Fair closes.

The community of Redeemer Lutheran would like to invite the members of our community and surrounding areas to come and join together as we celebrate the hope that God brings in the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ!

He didn't rise from the dead to hunt Easter eggs.

This year instead of getting on your knees to hunt Easter eggs, rise up and join us thanking God for the gift of everlasting life.



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The women went into the tomb, and on the right side

they saw a young man in a white robe sitting there. They were alarmed.

The man said, "Don't be alarmed! You are looking for Jesus from Nazareth, who was nailed to a cross. God has raised him to life, and he isn't here. You can see the place where they put his body. Now go and tell his disciples, and especially Peter, that he will go ahead of you to Galilee. You will see him there, just as he told you."

Mark 16:22-28, 42-47; 16:1-7 (CEV)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Didsbury Figure Skating Club faces

Our skaters are working very hard in preparation for upcoming tests at the end of March. We are very proud of them and we would like to tell you about them.



Crystal Collinge - Crystal is a Senior Skater in the D.F.S. Club and is presently working on her Senior Sliver and Gold dances as well

as her Junior Bronze Freeskat. Crystal is coached by Jan McMullen.



Julie Miller - Julie is a Senior skater in the D.F.S. Club. Julie is working on her preliminary Free-skate and her Senior Bronze

Dances. Julie is coached by Jan McMullen.

On February 22, 1997, the First Didsbury Cubs went to the Calgary Zoo to participate in the Food for Families Day. The cubs were able to fulfill the requirements necessary to earn the World Conservation Badge. They also got to feed the elephants!

**FIRST DIDSBURY CUB PACK**

Back row: Tim Laurin, Cordell Wilshusen, David Crossland, Donald Belcourt, Ben Misener, Nicholas Pochapsky, Jesse Bayley. Front row: Lora Lowther (Akela), Justin Martel, Mike Kosinski, Zach Lowther, Justin Patten. Missing: Cody Atkinson.



Rachel Forestell - Rachel has had an outstanding season, passing 6 dances in the CFSA program. Rachel is a very dedicated skater and looks forward to competing in the future. Rachel is coached by Dena Wannamaker.



Serena St. Jacques - Serena has been a Senior in the D.F.S. Club for 2 years. Serena is working on her Preliminary Freeskat and her Junior Bronze dances. Serena is coached by Jan McMullen.



Kim Pothier - Kim has been in CFSA for two seasons. Kim has passed her swing dance and hopes to take her Fiesta and Willow dances in March. Kim is coached by Jody McKinnon.

**Seeing spots**

Grad '97 Fashion Show commentator, Deanne Trewin had the unsettling experience of introducing son, Jeff, who took to the stage in polka dot boxers. With an audible sigh of relief, she greeted him on his next runway appearance (fully clothed in a snappy outfit) - "Oh, that's better!"



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Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Announces Hall of Fame Inductees

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development is pleased to announce the 1997 inductees to the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame. For their distinguished service to agriculture, Dr. Peter Bergen of Taber, Harvey Buckley of Cochrane, and Jacob Thiessen of Edmonton will be honoured at a ceremony attended by the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, The Honourable Walter Paszkowski, on Friday, March 7, 1997, at the Convention Inn in Edmonton.

In making the announcement, Mr. Paszkowski remarked that each inductee exhibited a common commitment to improving Alberta's agriculture industry. "Dr. Bergen, Mr. Buckley and Mr. Thiessen have offered their wisdom over the past 30 years so that both rural and urban consumers alike could benefit from their achievements," said Mr. Paszkowski. "By responding positively to change and tirelessly promoting the agriculture industry, their efforts have impacted everyone from agricultural producers to consumers. These individuals have changed the way agriculture operates in Alberta today."

Dr. Peter Bergen: Dr. Peter Bergen has played an integral role



Dr. Peter Bergen

in the advancement of Alberta's sugar beet industry. Dr. Bergen's research and developmental innovations in sugar beet genetics and agronomics, tailored for Alberta's irrigated conditions, has been one of the key factors in sustaining viable systems of production for Alberta growers. Both a scientist and an extension specialist, Dr. Bergen sought to bridge scientific research and field application to benefit all producers. As the key developer of the mono-germ seed for sugar beets, it was under his guidance that one of the first efforts at growing beets with planting-to-stand and reduced tillage to lower production costs and prevent soil erosion was successful. Growers have been quick to adopt agronomic practices and methods identified and recommended by him. An endless promoter of high quality crop production in an environmental responsible manner, Dr. Bergen introduced guidelines for fertilizer and pesticide application rates for Alberta growers. As a result, sugar production per acre in Alberta has doubled. A visible advocate for agriculture, Dr. Bergen maintained active memberships in several national and international agricultural organizations. Dr. Bergen received the Distinguished Agriologist Award by the Alberta Institute of Agriologists for his outstanding work with Alberta's sugar

beet industry in 1996.

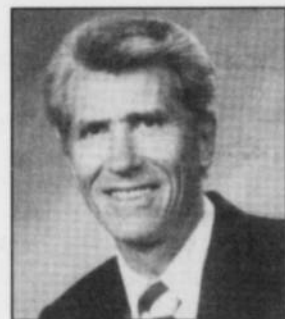
Harvey J. Buckley: The development and administration of farm policy in Alberta has thrived under Harvey Buckley's guidance. Known and trusted by both industry and producers, Mr. Buckley provided steady leadership to a majority of Alberta's commodity organizations for nearly 25 years. As chairperson of the Alberta Agricultural Products Marketing Council, Mr. Buckley established the



Harvey J. Buckley

new Marketing of Agricultural Products Act in 1987. With an unending desire to learn, Mr. Buckley has continually improved his own commercial cattle operation. At the Quarter Circle X Ranch at Cochrane, Mr. Buckley has promoted his conservation and stewardship philosophy by maintaining a careful balance between productivity, cost and long-term viability. Mr. Buckley has been involved in numerous agricultural and community-based organizations, from the Cochrane Chamber of Commerce to many livestock organizations. In working with the community, Mr. Buckley developed the prototype group that soon became the model from which the provincial Rural Crime Watch program was formed. A recipient of many awards, Mr. Buckley received the Alberta Achievement Award of Excellence in Agriculture in 1986 and the Confederation of Canada 125th Anniversary Medal in 1992.

Jacob Werner Thiessen: An agricultural engineer, Jake Thiessen has had a significant influence on decisions regarding irrigation water supply infrastructure in Alberta and across Canada. For more than 30 years, Mr. Thiessen has provided all levels of government with sound judgement on



Jacob Werner Thiessen

water and irrigation policy. Mr. Thiessen was responsible for all aspects of water management in Alberta as Assistant Deputy Minister for Alberta Environmental Protection. Throughout his career, he provided counsel on the restructur-

ing and rehabilitation of numerous headworks and canal systems in southern Alberta. As a skilled negotiator, Mr. Thiessen developed the water resources legislation through an extensive public consultation process. His unending perseverance saw the Old Man

River Dam completed on time and on budget, despite the many political and legal challenges the Dam faced. Irrigated acres in southern Alberta doubled during his career, thus providing more opportunities for agricultural producers involved in the feedlot industry and in value-

added production. Mr. Thiessen has served on numerous boards and councils relating to Alberta's irrigation industry. He is a long-time member of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta (APEGGA).

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SUPER KIDS



Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids March 7, 1997 - Mayland Alexander, Ashley Armstrong - missing, Cody Wood, Dessarae Camps - missing, Joseph Edinger, T.J. English - missing, Samantha Filliol, Daniel Forestell, Christopher Gole, Teri Haggett, Matthew Davis Hall, Katherine Johnston, Sarah McCabe, David Van Oosten, Jessica Van Oosten, Amy Sissons, Jesse Steward. Missing from last week's picture - Sarah Alizadeh, Trent Uhrich.

Ice Wreaks Havoc

By M. H. Parnu

If you have icicles resembling sharp weapons hanging off your roof, this could mean you have ice back-up just waiting for the opportunity to wreak havoc on your home.

Ice back-up is a major cause of roof leaks. It occurs when ice forms on the lower edge of a roof, preventing water from draining off freely. As the weather warms, the melted ice water can back up and leak under shingles which can lead to the deterioration of wood roof sheathing; ice accumulation in attics; wet ceilings, wall finishes and furnishings.

There's no way to stop Mother Nature, but there are methods which may help prevent ice back-up from causing excessive damage to your home.

Before winter, clean out leaves, twigs and any other rubble which clogs eavestroughs, gutters and down spouts because the debris promotes ice back-up.

Clear the snow off the roof, particularly around the eaves.

A heating cable kit that runs along the bottom of the roof stopping ice from forming is available in hardware stores. This product could well be a fine long term preventative measure.

Ice back-up is covered under some home insurance policies, but not all.

The bottom line is, don't take a chance. Making the effort to avoid ice back-up is a lot less painful than paying for the damage it may cause.

Announcement



Mr. Cliff Tuggle, President of Mountain View Motors in Didsbury, is pleased to announce the appointment of KEDDY GAMBLE to our Sales and Leasing team. Keddy would like to invite all his friends and past customers to see him for all their vehicle needs.

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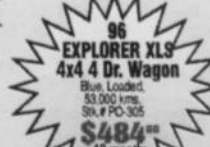
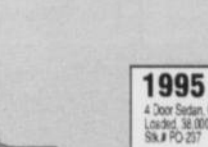


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In Business

Financial control - are you winning?

Saving

1. When do you save money?

a) As soon as you receive you pay check, abiding by the 'pay yourself first' rule.

b) At the end of the month. You wait and see how much money is left over.

c) Sporadically, saving money some months and skipping others.

d) Although you keep saying you'll save, you never actually do.

2. How do you assess and plan your financial future?

a) You consult your financial planner regularly on the best ways to meet your present and future financial goals.

b) You follow a written plan that roughly budgets your spending and savings.

c) Each month you try to put away some money for your future. Although you don't have firm goals, you feel more secure when you have financial padding.

d) Although you make mental notes to save money, they never hit the pen and paper stage.

3. Do you have solid financial goals, such as: saving for a vehicle, a home, an education, or retirement?

a) Yes, I do, and I work toward my financial goals daily.

b) I have goals, but I get off track often.

c) No goals, only dreams.

d) Never thought about it.

4. Which word best describes how you feel about your financial fitness when you retire?

a) Very confident

b) Fairly confident

c) Uncomfortable

d) Fearful

5. How often do you contribute to retirement savings?

a) Regularly

b) Sporadically but fairly often

c) Sporadically but seldom

d) Never

6. Do you have an emergency fund set aside for uninsurable crises, such as your parents moving in with you or your children moving back home?

a) Yes

b) No

7. Do you have insurance to prepare for other crises, such as long term disability?

a) Yes

b) No

Spending

8. Do you control your spending with a personal budget?

a) Yes

b) No

9. How well do you stick to your budget?

a) Stringently

b) I follow it closely and when I find it too difficult to follow, I revise my plan.

c) I try, but other expenses keep coming up.

d) Doesn't apply. I don't have a budget.

10. Do you balance your check book?

a) Yes

b) No

11. Do you habitually check your bill statements for errors?

a) Yes

b) No

12. Do you update your bank book regularly and check for errors?

a) Yes

b) No

13. How do you shop?

a) I list items after passing them through the 'Is it necessary?' test. Then, I stick to it.

b) With a list and I stick to it.

c) With lists, but I always make a few impulse purchases.

d) I don't make lists. I just shop impulsively.

14. Are you confident that your banking package suits your withdrawal need, i.e., the number of checks, debit card transactions and ABM withdrawals you require?

a) Yes, I have consulted my financial institution and I am confident that my plan suits my individual needs best.

b) I haven't consulted my financial institution, but I think my plan suits my needs well.

c) I don't know if my plan is the best fit for me.

d) I am not satisfied with my plan, but I have not consulted my financial institution about other options and I didn't know there were different plans.

15. What percentage of your income do you spend during an average month?

a) Less than 80 per cent.

b) Between 80 and 90 per cent.

c) 100 per cent.

d) More than 100 per cent.

Tally up the number of 'a' answers you chose then look below to see your results:

• 10-15 'a' answers: You're winning. Congratulations!

• 5-10 'a' answers: Although you take many of the right steps for financial fitness, there is room for improvement.

• 0-5 'a' answers: You could gain firmer financial control. It's not easy to do, but excellent help is available in the form of books, software, and professional advice.



TRANSALTA GIVES BACK TO THE COMMUNITY

Lloyd MacNaughton, Area Manager for TransAlta Utilities Corporation handed over a cheque for \$2,000 to Patti Vanbeselaere, standing in as town representative last Friday. The donation is going towards the waterslide, which MacNaughton said was a wonderful recreational addition all area residents could enjoy.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for the week ending Tuesday March 11, 1997. 1,341 cattle, 67 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 80 to 85; A1-2 Heifers 79 to 84.

C1 Heiferettes 58 to 74; Feeder Cows 54 to 64.

Grain fed and exotic 58 to 64; Medium flesh cows 50 to 57.

Older cows 45 to 50; Holstein cows 47 to 58.

Bologna bulls 59 to 68.50; Feeder bulls 58 to 78.

Holstein Steers 600-1000 lbs. 65 to 75.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. Steers 90 to 1.12

with sales 136; Heifers 80 to 95.

400 lb. Steers 90 to 1.12; Heifers 80 to 96.

500 lb. Steers 90 to 1.10; Heifers 80 to 97.

600 lb. Steers 90 to 1.10; Heifers 80 to 95.

700 lb. Steers 87 to 95; Heifers 79 to 93.75.

800 lb. Steers 85 to 92; Heifers 79 to 89.

900 lb. Steers 80 to 87; Heifers 78 to 86.

1000 lb. Steers 78 to 86; Heifers 76 to 84.

Bred cows 580 to 970; Bred heifers 740 to 900.

Cow/calf pairs 590 to 890.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 35 to 200 with larger calves 150 to 330.

Baby heifer calves 25 to 180 with larger calves 140 to 280.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 30 to 62.

Small feeders 65 to 80; Larger feeders 90 to 140.

Sows and gilts 150 to 225.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 80; Feeder lambs 125; Nannies 65; Billies 85.

FEED:

Hay 2.25 to 4.50; Large round bales 45 to 61; Straw 1.00 to 1.30.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for March 12, 1997. 225 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .90 - 1.12 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .95 to 1.10 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .90 - 1.12 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 - 1.12 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .80 - .95 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .83 - .93 per lb.

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .84 - .92 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average .88 - .99 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .94 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .83 - .92 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .82 - .89 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb average .83 - .92 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .63 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.50 - .62 per lb.

BULLS:

.50 - .63 per lb.

Market strong on all classes of cattle.

Wednesday cattle sales start at 9 a.m.

All Breed Horse Sale Saturday, April 5, 1997. Tack starts at 10:30, horses at noon.

Open Letter to Shareholders of United Grain Growers Ltd.

March 6, 1997

Dear [Fellow] Shareholder:

By now, I am sure you have heard that Alberta Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators have gotten together through a numbered company (3339351 Canada Ltd.) to make an offer for all the limited voting common shares of UGG. They are offering \$13.75 in cash per share.

I am writing to tell you that, over the past 10 days, your Board of Directors has reviewed this offer thoroughly with the help of our financial and legal advisors. It is our duty to protect your interests as shareholders at all times—and especially in situations like this.

Your Board takes its responsibilities as your representative very seriously and we have unanimously agreed to recommend that you REJECT the offer and that you DO NOT TENDER your shares.

We had to consider a lot of different aspects about this offer, just as you should. But, in the end, we all agreed to recommend against the offer for three main reasons:

1) Offering \$13.75 per share is inadequate for this Company at this stage of its development

- It is simply not a good price for what UGG is worth, based on what we have accomplished during some pretty tough times in the grain business. Our financial advisors have given us their opinion that UGG is worth more, based on where we are—and on where we're going. We have invested almost \$130 million over the past four years in new facilities to serve our customers better and to make UGG a better company.

- At \$13.75 per share, the Pools would be getting all that investment—and all the rest of our assets—for just \$172 million. And that would be before you, the shareholders, had a chance to reap all the benefits of that investment.

2) The offer isn't fair to UGG shareholders

- The Pools got control of more than 20% of your company improperly. Anyone who buys more than 10% of any company is required to tell everyone why they are buying the shares. The Pools didn't let investors know they intended to make the offer, so some of our shareholders sold their shares before the Pools launched their hostile bid. Those shareholders missed out on the higher share prices that followed.

- By acquiring over 20% of the shares, the Pools have effectively blocked anyone else from making an offer for the company. This is because a buyer must own 75% of the shares to gain control of the board. Anyone with a fair chance to buy that much of the company would have to pay all the shareholders a hefty premium for control. But the Pools have blocked that possibility by making it practically impossible for anyone else to get to 75%—and they did it cheaply. That kind of move effectively takes UGG out of the market without paying you for it, and we created our Shareholders Rights Plan to protect you from being victimized by it.

- The Pools made private deals with some shareholders to buy their shares for cash at the market price before they announced their bid. But they also promised to pay these shareholders the full offer price later. A few selling shareholders got this deal, but many didn't.

- The offer isn't being made to our shareholders who own Series A Convertible Preferred Shares. Preferred shares have always been worth more because they pay a higher dividend but, to get anything from this offer, Preferred shareholders have to convert their shares to common on a one-for-one basis. The Preferred shareholders paid more for their shares, but they're not getting more for them. That's not fair.

3) It is not in the best interests of farmers to tender your shares to the Pools' offer

In a separate package mailed to your home, you will find more detailed information about the recommendation of your Board and the reasons for it. We urge you to read it. But here, we want to tell you what this offer means to you as a farmer.

Many farmers have already told us they can see the result of the Pools taking over UGG: less competition in the grain handling industry. Farmers would have less choice. By eliminating UGG, the Pools would dominate Western Canada and, in some areas, they would have a virtual monopoly. We all know that, in that position, they could pay less for grain, cut back on services and charge more for crop inputs.

That could hurt farmers right away. But, down the road, the effect could be worse because the Pools could stop UGG from developing into a really efficient competitive company that has a strong incentive to serve farmers better. They could also silence UGG as an effective advocate of change and deregulation in an industry we all know has to change.

We know that many of our shareholders are also members of the Pools. You may wonder how the Pools could invest in improving services if they have to carry the combined weight of their debt, our debt and the more than \$172 million in new debt the takeover would cost. The Pools can't raise money on the stock market, the way UGG can, so it has to turn to you to pay for this takeover.

Ask yourself: Do I really want to pay more to reduce—or even wipe out—my choices in grain handling services?

Your Board of Directors believes you should consider how this bid happened and how it affects you as a shareholder and as a farmer. No matter how many shares you own, you have a chance to influence the future of grain farming in Western Canada.

We urge you to reject the Pools' offer.

If you have any questions about the bid or the Board's recommendation call our toll-free number: 1-888-533-7844.



Ted M. Allen
President and Chairman of the Board



United Grain Growers
Meeting Farmers' Business Needs

It's been a tough winter

Fighting Scours

By Don Milligan,
Beef Specialist,
Alberta Agriculture

By now a good majority of people are in the midst of calving. Those who have moved calving to later in the year, will be saying "what a good decision that was." In light of all the new snow I would have to agree, if I was fighting the snow and had a bunch of scours. This is what we can hope doesn't happen, but realistically, it will happen to some. Scours is a management disease -- not necessarily poor management, but management by circumstance like this year. I know this has been one of the toughest, if not the toughest winter I can remember. So with all the snow, there hasn't been the opportunity for people to get the cows out of the bigger fields. As a result there will be some overcrowding and now some moisture which adds up to good conditions for scours. If you do get hit or are worried about it, get your veterinarian to make some suggestions as to what will help.

I would try to spread them out, bed real well (I know straw

is expensive) and treat hard and early.

Another drawback about a winter like this, is that cows are down in condition. This can lead to problems such as slower rebreeding and reduced milk production. In this case I would suggest grain, because per pound of feed, it is the cheapest source of nutrients. Then I would wean early, thus allowing cows to regain body condition for next year.

In some cases, people had been depending on free choice mineral mixes to provide the necessary selenium. This is not going to get all the cows. The reason is, the amount of cows

going to mineral and amount of mineral eaten is very erratic. I can say this as we are in the process of doing studies on the use of free choice mineral and it is clear that a significant portion of cows won't get enough selenium. As we know, selenium is related to the immune system and deficiencies will enable scours to occur. By far the best is to feed it every day but not the most practical for many people.

If you are feeding grain or pellets, this can be done. Otherwise it is a nutrient that can be fed every two weeks. That is, give 14-day requirements to them every two weeks.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, March 17, 1997.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual 32.3 mm.
Normal 5.9 mm.

Snowfall

March 50.3 cm.
Normal 19.2 cm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High +6.5°C on Mar. 10/97
Min. Low -28.0°C on Mar. 13/97
Average temp for week -14.8°C
Normal average temp for week -4.0°C

4-Hers snow-mobile for safety

Across the province, 4-H members are safely experiencing winter on their snowmobiles. Alberta's 4-H program gives youth the opportunity to Learn To Do By Doing through their Club projects.

"In the 4-H snowmobile project, members aged 14 and over, learn safety, skill and an appreciation of nature," says Carol Sullivan, provincial 4-H communications and marketing specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "The 4-Hers follow the Alberta Showmobile Association Code of Ethics that stresses respect for nature, private property and activities of other winter outdoor enthusiasts."

Rick Stone, snowmobile project leader with the Grizzly Bear Coulee 4-H Multi Club in Kitscoty, says "They learn about engine operation and simple maintenance of a snowmobile trail hazards and outdoor survival techniques. Each project meeting also includes a daytime ride where members practice the skillful operation of a snowmobile."

"Along with the fun, comes responsibility," adds Stone.

For more information on the Alberta 4-H program and Clubs in your community, call (403) 422-4H4H.

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HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES

Minor hockey players went through a series of drills, tests and races last week as volunteers helped the young hockey players complete everything from speed sprints to target practice. Photo by Elaine Wilson



FROM THE NOVICES TO THE EXPERT

Garnet Whalen was right on target with the radar gun last week as Novice hockey players lined up to test the speed of their wrist shot. Photo by Elaine Wilson

Skin care ideas

(by Edmonton dermatologist, Dr. O.S. Talpash)

"My eyelids get very red and flaky right at the edges, under the eyelashes. Is this related to the dandruff which has plagued me for years?"

The inflammation of the edges of the eyelids is definitely related to dandruff (seborrheic dermatitis).

Seborrheic dermatitis is the inflammation of skin induced by overgrowth of yeasts (*Pityrosporum ovate*) on oily skin. The typical sites of involvement are the hair margins, sideburn, ears, eyebrows, and around the nose. Treatment is directed at suppressing this. The oily skin should be washed with soap and water daily to remove the yeasts and bacteria and accumulating oil. Commercial "dandruff" shampoos are useful, and the face can be washed with them as well. It is a good idea to rotate shampoos, though. If the itching of your eyelids continues, ask your doctor about Blephamide drops to rub onto the eyelids after washing.

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You can help control the cost of your own insurance through the choices you make. Before buying a car, you may want to ask yourself some questions. How protected are the occupants in the event of a crash? How much will it cost to maintain? Will it hold its value in the resale market? Is it likely to be broken into or stolen?

Each year, car insurance companies gather information about car accidents, theft and other incidents that lead to insurance claims. This information is available from the Vehicle Information Centre of Canada in its

brochure "How Cars Measure Up".

In addition to choosing your vehicle, you can help to control costs by driving responsibly. Good drivers enjoy reduced premiums. Those who have at-fault collisions or convictions usually pay more. A conviction for drinking and driving will have very serious consequences. Just don't do it.

Be careful who uses your car. Remember it's the automobile, not you, that is insured. If you lend your car to others and they cause an accident, your premium may be affected.

Protect your car from thieves and vandals. Where possible, park in busy, well-lit areas. There's no shame in double-checking the doors when you consider they're left unlocked in more than 80 per cent of cases involving stolen cars. A code number or identifying mark could help police recover your vehicle faster. Autograph your car with a discreet inscription on the edge of the windshield or side window. Identifiable parts are more difficult for thieves to sell, and may stop them from hitting your car.



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Our second game on March 12 saw Didsbury travel to Sundre in the cold and blowing snow to prove what champions they are and bring home the league banner. This never happened as Sundre scored 3 unan-

swered goals to tie the game 3-3 sending it into overtime. With only 26.8 seconds left in the second overtime, Sundre scored. It was quite an eyeopener for our team. Points in the game went to Ian Brander (1 goal 1 assist) with Billy Kohut and Adam

Dingman scoring one each. Assists went to Steven McMullen, Cordell Christensen, Jeff Clazie and Aaron Herold.

Our third and best game in this series was played in Didsbury on Saturday March 15. Sundre opened up the scor-

ing with less than a minute into the game. Jeff Clazie scored a minute later, unassisted. Sundre then scored again. Before the first period was over, Didsbury scored three more times by Adam Dingman, assisted by Steven McMullen and Ian Brander;

tion to all the spectators who showed up to cheer on the home town boys. Our hockey banquet is on Friday March 21 where the boys will be officially recognized by the association and presented with the league banner.

Tommy Morgan, assisted by Jeff Clazie; and Steven McMullen, assisted by Billy Way. Second period action saw Sundre come out strong scoring two goals which ended the period 4-4. After a short break, the third period started off with a bang with Steven McMullen scoring with only eight seconds gone on the clock, unassisted. Ian Brander scored less than a minute later assisted by Adam Dingman and Steven McMullen. With less than three minutes remaining on the clock, Ian Brander scored (assisted by Jeff Clazie), to cinch the game for Didsbury. The final score was 7-4 in favor of Didsbury.



Season over for Olds Grizzlys

By Robert Magee

No, this is not the Brier, this is the 4-0 series win by the Fort McMurray Oil Barons. Although you never know, maybe Kevin Martin could have been the best Grizzly on the ice.

Trailing the series 2-0 heading home, it was clear Olds had to win the critical upcoming home games. Obviously it was even clearer to the Oil Barons as they continued their surge to the Memorial Cup, winning game #3 by a 4-1 score, and then finishing off the Grizz 8-2 in what proved to be the last game of the quarter finals.

It's hard to believe that Olds, who finished just four points behind the Oil Barons in the standings, would be such a push-over in the playoffs. In the four games they were outscored 25-5 — a 5-1 average per game.

"We just couldn't put the puck in the net," said left wing rookie Jared Croft. "You can't put all the blame on the goalies; it was the whole team's fault."

Some feel that inexperience was a factor in the post-season play.

Head Coach Frank Richardson was in his first year with the

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Spring thaw

It's not all it's cracked up to be

by M.H. Pamu

Spring usually represents lowers, sunny skies and chirping birds. Unfortunately, to the unprepared homeowner, it can mean basement floods and sewage back-up.

For the homeowner, residential maintenance should kick into high gear during these months. Melting snow added to typical seasonal rain showers can turn any low lying area, such as a basement, into a mini-swimming pool. The result can be the destruction of personal property and possibly damage to the structure of a home.

After the snow melts or even after a heavy rainfall, water can leak into a basement through walls or through saturated weeping tiles.

Another dangerous side effect of excess water around the home is the fact that rainwater can drain into sanitary sewers. This uses up capacity in treatment plants and can cause sewage to back-up into your home.

Damage caused by melting snow and ice may not be covered by insurance policies. And typically, damage resulting from a lack of maintenance is not covered.

"To avoid unwelcome surprises you should fully understand the coverage of your home insurance policy," says Dolores Vokey, a home insurance expert. "Some perils most people think are covered might not be, depending on the insurance policy."

Unfortunately, moisture leakage is practically soundless, therefore most homeowners don't know when their basement is filling up with water. The following is a list of tips which may help prevent a flood from ruining your property.

- * Landscape your property so the land slopes away from the foundation of your home. A new home will have land which slopes away, but years later, the earth settles flat. Reshape this land by adding soil to create a decline away from the house.

- * Position eavestroughs so the water discharges well away from the house.

It is also important to ensure the eavestroughs are working properly (not cracked anywhere) and are cleaned regularly of any debris like leaves and dirt.

- * In homes where the eavestroughs are connected directly into your basement or the sewage system, disconnect them and redirect the flow of water to your garden or lawn. Emptying the eavestroughs through the basement or sanitary sewer creates a risk of overloading the system.

- * Protect against sewer backup by putting caps on the basement floor drain and the washing machine stand pipe. A gate valve to close off the sewer line is also recommended to protect basement sinks and showers.

- * Install a sump pump, so that weeping tile seepage can be pumped away without causing problems.

- * Repair any foundation cracks.

- * Check your basement periodically for cracks in your walls and floors and leaks around the windows.

Turn what could be a negative situation into a positive one and enjoy spring.

Make the most of the rainwater or melting snow coming off the roof by letting the water drain through the eavestroughs into a barrel.

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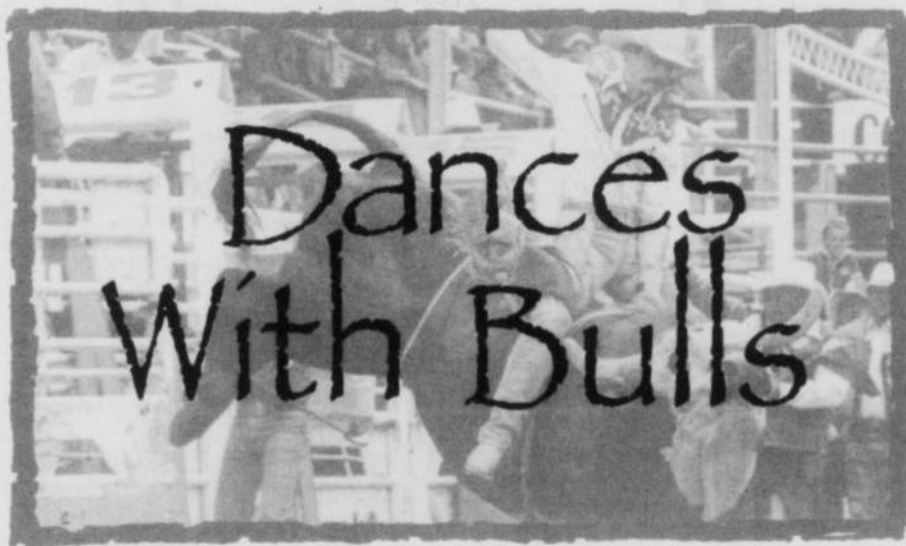
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A policy is divided into two sections. The first describes the insurance on your property, the second details your liability coverage in case you accidentally cause bodily harm to others or damage their property. Homeowners policies cover the building and its contents for direct loss or damage caused by insured perils. Perils may be stated individually or be described as "all risks". There are four categories of homeowners insurance policies to choose from.

A comprehensive policy covers the building, its contents, and detached private structures for all risks that are not specifically excluded. It also provides coverage for "Additional Living Expenses". For example, if you have to move temporarily as a result of damages caused directly by an insured peril, your insurer will cover the increased cost in your living expenses provided you are maintaining your household's normal standard of living while repairs are made.

The broad policy provides "all risks" coverage on items like buildings, and "named perils" coverage on the contents. For example, your dwelling may be insured for damages sustained from your roof collapsing under the weight of the winter snow, but the objects in your home may not.

A basic or named perils policy may be appropriate if broader coverage isn't available to you. With this kind of policy you carry more of the financial risk yourself. The basic policy only covers the perils that are specifically listed. Insured perils commonly covered in basic policies include

fire, lightning, theft, windstorm or hail, water damage and vandalism.

Each of these policies can include many other features. For instance, food spoiled in your freezer during a power outage could be covered as could your children's possessions while they are away at university. Losses from a stolen credit card, or ATM card could also be covered. Additional

features offered by insurance companies vary.


If you're having difficulty meeting an insurer's underwriting requirements, consider a very basic policy without the extra features.

If, however, the only thing standing between you and more extensive coverage is a few minor physical problems with your home, why not address those problems right

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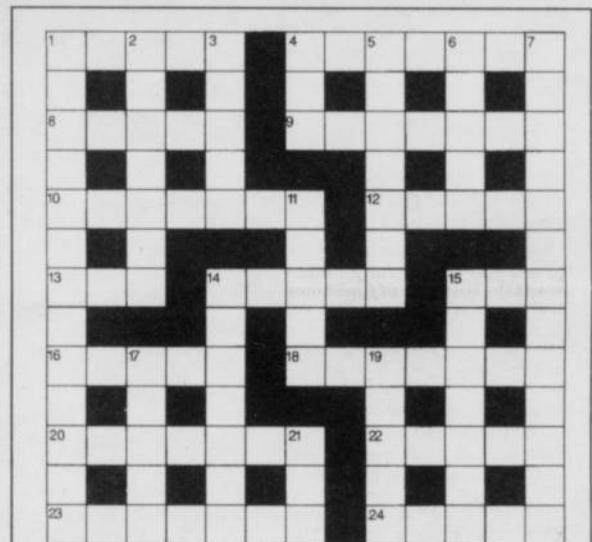
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Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

DIDSBURY

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

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OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tnf

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

Mayfair Cinema

OLDS

Ph. 556-3218

SHOWING

EMPIRE STRIKES

BACK (PG)

Mar. 21, 22, 23 @ 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
Mar. 24, 25, 26, 27 @ 8 p.m.

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Mar. 22

DIDSBURY CURLING CLUB

would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESS' advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit community organizations is greatly appreciated.

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100 - FOR SALE

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110 - FEED & SEED

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120 - LIVESTOCK

LoneSum Rose Breeders: Olds Red Angus Bull Sale March 22, 1997, Olds Cow Palace, Olds, AB, Dan (403) 335-4043, Don (403) 638-4314, Rod (403) 638-2276. 38-101

GOOD'S Royal & Eagle Ridge Simmentals 11th Annual Reverse Dutch Auction, Sale March 15, 1997, Olds Cow Palace, Viewing 10:30 a.m. Sale 1p.m.-3p.m. Featuring fullblood & purebred: 25 bulls & 30 open replacement heifers. Good's sp/fax 637-2253, Blain's 556-2598. 45-3t

97TH ANNUAL Calgary Bull Sale, Mon., Tues., and Wed., Mar. 3, 4, and 5, Stampede Park, Calgary, AB. 700 bulls horned and polled Hereford, Angus, Charolais and Simmental. Contact Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association, P.O. Box 1060, Station M, Calgary, AB, T2P 2K8. Phone 403-261-0266, fax 403-262-3067. Held in conjunction with the 49th Calgary Seed and Hay Show. awna2-9

SCHNEIDER'S Red and Black Angus Bull Sale, Sat., Mar. 8, 1997 at 1 p.m. at the farm 4 1/4 miles south of Bruderheim, AB. Phone Doug 403-998-0057, Howard 403-998-3807. awna2-9

ALBERTA SHEEP Breeder's Association R.O.P. Test Station. Entry days Mar. 5 and 19, 1997. Sale 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. June 21, 1997. For more information contact: Amy Jackson, Secretary Treasurer, Box 6, Site 12, R.R. 1, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 403-335-4348. awna2-9

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120 - LIVESTOCK

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1997 BULL SALE, Monday, March 24, 1997 1 p.m. at the Ranch, 7 km south of Okotoks on #783 & 1.5 km west of Okotoks, Alberta. Selling: 50 Red & Black Angus bulls, 13 virgin Red Angus two yr. old bulls, 12 virgin Black Angus two yr. old bulls, 25 Black Angus yearling bulls. For more information or catalog call: Owner Kluzak Angus Ranch or Sale Manager: Douglas J. Henderson & Assoc., Box 5900, Lacombe, AB, T4L 1X4. Phone (403) 782-3888, Fax (403) 782-3849 46-1t

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200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STARTING A BUSINESS? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre - your "link" to Alberta business information. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. Ask for Information Hotline. awna7-12

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED: Full & part-time positions available. Please bring resume. No telephone calls. Didsbury ESSO Food Store & Car Wash, 1620 - 20 St. 46-1t
PART-TIME Waitress Wanted. Apply in person at Our Rose Lounge. Ask for Dave. 46-2t

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Drivers/Operators Required: Drivers with a minimum of a class 3 with airticket license required in the Didsbury/Crossfield area for the spring of 1997. Experience with anhydrous ammonia and high tech spraying and fertilizer equipment will be an asset. Truck driving experience is necessary. For more information call 335-3055 or 946-4200. Apply in person to: Tom Clarke, Parkland Agri Services, East Didsbury Industrial Park, Didsbury, AB. 42-4t

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G.M. AUTOMOTIVE salesman required for extremely busy northern Alberta G.M. dealership. Only experienced professionals need apply. Phone: Bob VanHook, High Level Motor Products, 403-926-3221, 403-926-3039 evenings. awna2-10

FULL-TIME MANAGER for arena, curling rink, hall complex. Send resume, expected wage: Caroline District Athletic Agricultural Society, Box 267, Caroline, AB, T0M 0M0. Phone 403-722-3022, fax 403-722-2883. awna2-10

FULL-TIME LIFE GUARD II, WSI, NLS, Pool Op. I plus one of: Small craft diving, aquatics, or synchro. Contact City of Wetaskiwin 403-352-3344 by Feb. 26, 1997. awna1-9

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CUSTOM APPLICATOR to operate flourer and high clearance sprayer. Full-time and seasonal positions available. Preferences will be given to experienced applicators or those with farming and mechanical experience. Forward resume to: Field Tech Agri Services, 5830-49 Ave., Olds, AB, T4H 1G5. Fax 403-556-3533. awna2-9

PROGRESSIVE JOHN DEERE dealership requires a service technician. Applicant must be enthusiastic, motivated and possess good technical skills. Salary based on ability and experience. Excellent benefit package. Call Ralph at 306-547-2007. Send resume to: Preeceville Implements (1992) Ltd., Box 860, Preeceville, SK, S0A 3B0. awna2-9

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JOURNEYMAN AUTOMOTIVE technician required for large central Alberta dealership. Fully equipped modern shop with excellent benefits, top wages. Forward resume to: Pioneer Chrysler Jeep, 3920 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2B2, Attention: Wayne Pohl. 403-352-2277, fax 403-352-4201.

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SHORTLINE EQUIPMENT dealer requires shop foreman. Wages commensurate with experience. Includes benefits package. Please reply to: Box F22, c/o Brooks Bulletin, Box 1450, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C3.

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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410 - NOTICES

HAY PERMITS

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CELEBRITY SPORTS AUCTION, Sat., Mar. 1, 1997, 7 p.m., Rimbey Recreation Centre, Rimbey, AB. Items available for auction include over two dozen autographed N.H.L. jerseys including Lindros, Messier, Yzerman, Hull, Sakic, Chelios, Jagr. Contact Wayne Clark at 403-843-3388. awna1-9

840 - OBITUARY

LOEWEN - Abram Loewen was born Jan. 6, 1901 in Heubenden, Russia to Abraham & Marie (Eitzen) Loewen. The family moved to the Ohrenburg area where Abe grew up. He passed away Feb. 28, 1997 at Didsbury, Alta. The Loewen family immigrated to Canada in 1926, settled in the Acme area, and later moved to Simons Valley. Abe was baptised on May 25, 1919 in Russia and joined the Berghal Mennonite Church in Didsbury on Feb. 5, 1928 where he was an active member all of his life. In 1938, Abe purchased his farm in the Didsbury area. His first wife, Helen Unger, passed away in 1940, less than a year after their marriage. On Dec. 15, 1945 Abe married Elizabeth Neufeld. Together, they celebrated 51 years of marriage. He farmed until he was in his eighties, and then enjoyed a healthy and active retirement, staying on the farm until he peacefully passed away at home at the age of 96 years. He was predeceased by his parents, 5 brothers and 2 sisters. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Elizabeth, his children; Caroline & Steve Sparling, their children, Sarah, David & Matthew; Richard and Sandra, their children, Chad & Lisa; Jim and Wendy, their children, Rhonda & Riley, Dave & Lorelei, their children, Greg, Jennifer, Robbie, Angie. He is also survived by 3 brothers, Jacob (Russia), Henry (Didsbury), Don (Clearbrook) and 2 sisters, Tina & Anna, (both of Clearbrook). Funeral services were held on Wed., Mar. 5, 1997 at the Berghal Mennonite Church, Pastor Bruce Wiebe officiated. Interment in Berghal Cemetery. 46-1t

850 MEMORIAM

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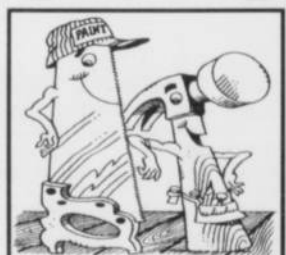
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